

BATTERY C, 6TH F.A., FIRED A.E.F.'S FIRST French 75, Yank Manned, Opened Show October 23, 1917

GUN NOW AT WEST POINT

Initial Projectile Fell Somewhere in Lorraine—20,000 Rounds Followed It

The first American artillery shot of the war was fired at five minutes after 6 o'clock the morning of October 23, 1917, from a position about 400 meters east of Hattin...

A French 75 destroyed by the hands of American artillerymen over 800 meters of rough roads on a pitch black night, roared America's artillery prelude at daybreak.

Battery C of the 6th Field Artillery is so positive that this shell was America's first shot that it has just prepared a sworn statement signed by an officer and four enlisted men who were in on the event...

Everybody Given Share

The gun is now at the United States Military Academy at West Point with other newly transported war trophies.

The firing of the first shot was ceremonial, according to the signed statement, each man in the battery receiving a number of rounds. One soldier set the sights, another set the elevation or range, another the angle of site and another set the fuse.

The gun crew present at the first firing consisted of: Sgt. Robert E. Braxton, commander; Capt. Robert E. Braxton, gunner; and gunners, Sgt. Edward Warren, Sgt. Louis Dombick, Sgt. Frank Garbowick, Sgt. Louis V. Adams and three others.

A.E.F. SHOP TALK

The latest additions to the trophy collection of the A.E.F. are some Japanese rifles, captured by the Russian army, and finally captured for good by the Yanks.

Officers and enlisted men to whom garments were issued, were issued many upon discharge, take them to their homes under the same conditions as uniform clothing.

Candidate stripes, which are authorized to be worn by graduates of several candidate schools, will have to be discarded when the men get back to the United States.

The Graves Registration Service has established an information bureau in Room 512, 175 Broadway, New York, to assist persons seeking to learn the location of graves of American soldiers.

The first American flag to be put into the front of the United States flag in the U.S. Carozal with a cargo of supplies for the Third Army from La Pallice and St. Nazaire.

The War Department has advised G.H.Q. that certain States are making provisions to have men who have served in the Army register, upon returning home, with their respective town, city, or county clerks.

The first shot by the 14-inch American Naval guns on the Western front was fired on September 14, 1918, from a gun in Rothonds, occupying a railroad siding at the identical spot where the train carrying Marshal Foch and his staff stood at the moment the armistice was signed.

ST. MIHIEL ATTACK CLEAN CUT AMERICAN VICTORY

Continued from Page 1. The 15th French Division, and in front of the 15th French Colonial Infantry Division, the XXVth and LXth Regiments of the XVIII Landwehr Division, at first made a vigorous defense.

But they were heavily outnumbered, and although after the 15th French Colonial Division had captured the crest of Les Eparges Hill, a counter-attack by three or four reserve companies of the XVth Landwehr Regiment recovered a part of the ground, they were soon driven back.

Ordered Forward to Vigneulles. Toward evening an order came to the 26th to push a brigade forward to Vigneulles. The regiment in divisional reserve, together with the divisional machine gun battalion, were at once ordered to leave the hills for that objective and reached it and Hattinchatel by 2 a.m. of the 13th.

The 90th Division made its splendid advance through the forbidding waste of the devastated Bois de Froite, the network of trenches and the woods and deep ravines of its sector largely because of the impetuous gallantry in rushing machine gun nests and beams of such a nature as that of Capt. Jesse W. Gigham, Company L, 359th Infantry, who jumped out of a trench when his command was held up by an impassible wire entanglement, ran forward under heavy machine gun fire and cut sufficient paths for his comrades to pass through before he was himself killed.

Sharp Fighting at Quart de Reserve

The 89th, 42nd and 1st Divisions, of the Fourth Corps, with longer distances to cover, moved forward with as rapid strides as the divisions of the First Corps and the German front lines were taken almost as they came. The trapper could march over them.

Probably the most serious opposition anywhere encountered was that presented to the 1st Division by some of the German reserves, which it met at the last trench line of its forward system, where it ran through the Quart de Reserve, a small woodland about half way between Juvilly and Vigneulles. It cost the 1st division about 600 casualties to take these woods, but nevertheless it was on the "1st Phase" line with the rest of the corps from before dawn.

Yain Attempts to Stem Tide. Shortly before noon, Fuchs learned that the American advance on the south had pushed the 15th Division back to the Bois de Mad, and he then received information from the other flank that his Combes group had been attacked, that St. Remy had fallen and that the Combes Hill was also probably lost.

Cavalry Takes a Hand. The 1st Division, being on the outer flank, was pushing hard all the afternoon to reach the Bois de Mad, the high road between Heudicourt and Vigneulles. Before 2 o'clock, tanks and a squadron of the 2nd Cavalry, closely supported by the 1st and 2nd Divisions, had crossed the Bois de Mad and the Bois de Creve and by 4 p.m. had crossed the road and taken some prisoners, though they were too few to permit their advance and some of the enemy's positions, posing their retreat in desperate haste from the advancing French.

Hands Across the Salient. At that time a brigade of the 3rd Division—Fourth Corps Reserve—having been sent up to reinforce the 1st Division, the left flank of the latter was pushed eastward decisively, and by 10 o'clock a company of the 28th Infantry was firmly established across the important road. At 3:15 a.m. of the 13th the advance continued, and the 15th and 18th Infantry of the 1st Brigade, were in the outskirts of both Vigneulles, in the plain, and Hattinchatel, on the brow of the hills, effectively closing the salient, while about 7 o'clock in the morning the patrols of the 1st and 2nd Divisions encountered one another at Hattinchatel, thus joining line across the base of the obliterated salient.

Turning now to the region west of the Fourth United States Corps, we find the 15th Division, Second Colonial Corps performing their delicate mission with the greatest success. At the points where follow-up attacks with limited objectives were to be made, they were scheduled to jump off one hour after the beginning of the general American advance.

Entente! Smoke Robert Burns, the Allied mild Havana! His mission is to make the world safe for harassed nerves. Eyes right—the Canteen!

Austro-Hungarians Routed. On the extreme left, the 2nd Cavalry Division vigorously seconded the attack of the 15th Division, and the 15th and 18th Infantry of the XXVth Austro-Hungarian Division through their successive systems of powerful trenches on the hills, and ravines overlooking the Meuse valley, and greatly assisted in reducing this division to the stream of panic-stricken fugitives which, as night fell, was fleeing in haste through the upland forests toward the open plains eastward.

Rob't Burns—FRIEND OF THE ARMY AND NAVY SINCE 1876. General Cigar Company, Inc. New York

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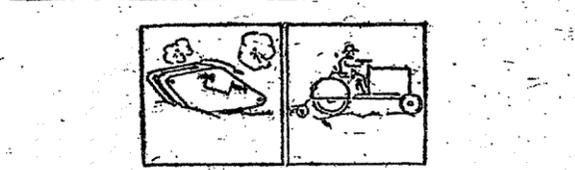
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CONGOLEUM Gold Seal ART-RUGS. It is not only made in the form of Art-Rugs, but also in Art-Carpets (5 yards wide) and Congoleum (3 yards wide) for use over the entire floor. It comes in a wide range of artistic designs suitable for any room where a low-priced floor covering is desired.

That Civilian Job Back Home. IS a job being kept ready for you in the States? If not, you can't start too early to go after one. One thing that may help you land the position you want is a letter from you to prospective employers in America.

General Orders No. 9. By General Orders No. 9, A.E.F., G.H.O., post schools are provided for every camp where 500 or more soldiers are stationed. Hence, many textbooks and school facilities are lacking.

General Orders No. 9. In charge of every post school is an Army officer, the "post school officer." By General Orders No. 9 the Army indicated its desire that all men of the A.E.F. be afforded some opportunity to better prepare for civilian life while awaiting demobilization.

General Orders No. 9. See the post school officer of your unit about courses of study and training that will better qualify you for the civilian position of your choice. Already approximately 150,000 soldiers in the A.E.F. are students in post schools.

General Orders No. 9. It is true that the unexpected coming of the armistice cut short the time for preparation for school work. The Army Educational Commission, A.E.F. See the post school officer of your unit. If the course of study or training you want is not offered now in your post school, it may be possible to include it in the school's program.

General Orders No. 9. It will be a start in the right direction. And you can continue your studies or training in day or night schools in America. The Army Educational Commission, A.E.F. By authority of G.S.I.H.C. Composed at the Office of the Continental "Daily Mail," Paris, E. DILL, General. Printed at the Office of "Le Journal," Paris.

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